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COUNTRY LIFE OF IMMIGRANT

Mr. Woodsworth Speaks on Immigration Problems in Canada

MENTIONS DIFFICULTIES

Great Room For Improvement in Social Side of Immigrant's Life.

Last night, Mr. Woodsworth, secretary of the Canadian Welfare League, gave the fifth of his addresses on immigration problems. His subject was the problems met with in working among immigrants in the country. According to his custom, he began by giving statistics to impress upon the minds of the audience the number of immigrants there were in the western provinces, and the different nationalities represented.

A chart was now shown, which represented a map of part of the Canadian North-West, with patches of color showing where the immigrants of different nationalities were grouped together. This chart had the appearance of a patchwork quilt, and vividly impressed in the minds of the audience what a melting pot the west was.

The following were the questions which one would naturally ask: 1. What reactions were going to take place? 2. What re-crystallizations are going to take place? 3. What would be the solvent that would break down this mixture? 4. What would be the precipitate? Canada was really facing the problem that Europe had tried to solve during the last two hundred years—the problem of assimilating the different races that inhabited one country. Would Canada become a second Austria-Hungary?

Mr. Woodsworth now showed a chart which represented a district in the west which immigrants had homesteaded. He explained that the Canadian north-west was surveyed in the following manner: Townships were laid out, each six miles square. In each township there were 144 quarter sections of 160 acres each, which constituted a homestead. The chart represented seven and a half townships. The quarter sections were marked in different colors to show the different nationalities of the families which possessed them. In this section, there were four or five churches of different creeds and a few schools. The conditions in the schools were deplorable. In most the teachers were not qualified, and could not even speak English. In cases the English-speaking settlers found it hard to find a school where their children could be taught in English. The people were poorly ministered to, and doctors were very rare. Owing to the mixture of races, it was very hard for the settlers to mix socially, as one family might be isolated from families speaking their own tongue.

The economic situation was also bad, as the farmers did not co-operate enough. In consequence each farm bought its own farm machinery, and did not interchange it with their neighbors. In the following ways the economic situation could be improved: 1. If the farmer produced more. 2. If the farmer could get his commodities cheaper. 3. If the farmer could get higher prices for what he produced. The farmer was no longer

Page 2.)

GIFTS FOR SCIENCE MEN AT THE FRONT

Committees Are Chosen to Take Charge of Collecting the Necessary Money.

At a meeting of the Science Undergraduate Society executive held yesterday afternoon, the following committees were chosen to take charge of the collecting of money and of obtaining all the addresses of undergraduates at the front:

Fourth year—J. H. Laid, captain; Willisroft, West, Rounthwaite, Lindsay, Woolatt, McLachlan and Hodgson.

Third year—J. J. W. Leddy, captain; Lowe, Werren, Pope and Cushing.

Second year—G. Dick, Captain; Gutter, Coppling, Hardman and Smith.

First year—E. Grace, captain; Heney, Beach, Towsan, and Lee.

Architecture—G. M. Pitt.

The sum of fifty cents is to be collected from each man, and boxes costing about \$1 are to be sent to each undergraduate and graduate of '15, in the Science faculty now at the front. An arrangement has been made with Goodwins Limited to have these boxes sent from their London office. In order to do this, all the money and addresses must be obtained by Tuesday night, Nov. 23.

Each man is to be canvassed separately, and it is up to every man to do his share, to show the boys at the front that we have not forgotten them.

As many of the men have been transferred to different units since they left Canada, any man who knows the address of any of these might communicate with another of the committee and so simplify matters.

The essential thing is speed, so do not put the canvassers off till another time when they ask for your share.

MESSENGER OF BURSAR ROBBED

Alleged Daylight Robbery in Engineering Building.

PAY ENVELOPES TAKEN

The Money Was For the Men Working in the Machine Shops.

The Engineering Building was the scene of a daring robbery yesterday morning, when a messenger from the Bursar's office was held up and relieved of about \$150 in bills.

As is customary, the money to pay the week's wages of the men engaged in the various shops of the Workman Building was sent over by the messenger about eleven o'clock yesterday morning. The money was in bills and enclosed in envelopes for the various employees. The messenger entered by the main door of the Engineering Building, and went through the passage on the second floor into the Workman Building and proceeded to distribute the envelopes. A few minutes later Mr. Crimdale, the janitor of the building, was startled by the appearance of the messenger, panting and carrying a length of rope and an old grey check cap. He stated that he had been attacked by two men in the hall near the north entrance to the Workman Building. He was able to describe one of the men as wearing a blue coat and a soft grey hat. They had crammed the cap over his face, and after tying his hands behind his back to the stair railing, they made their escape with the remainder of the pay envelopes.

"Harry" immediately called up the Dean's office, and two detectives soon made their appearance and questioned the messenger, who stuck to his story. The fourth-year mechanical students were working in one of the laboratories in the building at the time, and one of them claimed that he saw a stranger with a slouch hat pulled down to hide his face, loitering around the entrance, and later on he heard a scuffle in the hallway. As far as could be learned up to press time, no clue had been obtained as to the whereabouts of the missing pay, and the thief or thieves were still at large. It was reported that a detective was stationed in the reading room of the Engineering Building yesterday afternoon.

MARITIME CLUB

An Informal Smoker To-night at the Edinburgh Cafe.

The Maritime Club will hold an informal smoker at the Edinburgh Cafe to-night at 8 o'clock. Dr. W. W. Chipman, Dr. W. F. Hamilton, Dr. C. T. Sullivan and J. A. Nicholson have consented to speak, and all Maritime men are invited to attend.

STUDENT TRANSFERS

This is the Last Day For Application For Transfers.

Students are reminded that all applications for transfers to the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club must be in to-day.

The following students please note the replies to applications received during the last few days.

Mr. Lamb will be at the gymnasium this afternoon at 5 o'clock to arrange for transfers.

59. Galt, M. T. To Fencing.
144. Brandeis, E. To Fencing.
216. Rabinovitch, C. Interview.
146. McMain, A. Interview.
147. Hughes, E. D. Interview.
96. Moret, H. Interview.
26. Noad, A. S. To Boxing.
Watt, H. N. To Artillery.
205. Jackson, O. To Gym.

What's On

To-day.

10.30—E. T. Club photo.
12.00—Science football picture.
2.00—R. V. C. partials' meeting.
2.45—Battalion parade.
5.00—Fencing practice.
R. V. C. entertainment to Fourth Universities Company.
Last day for pictures for Annual.

Nov. 21—Sunday "Sing" at Strathcona Hall, 9 p.m.
Nov. 21—J. S. Woodsworth before People's Forum at University Settlement.

Nov. 22—Athletic Association meets in Union at 5 p.m.
Nov. 22—Basketball Club, Union, 5 p.m.
Nov. 23—Mock trial, Law '17 and Law '16, 8 p.m.
Nov. 23—Western Club photo at 1 p.m.
Nov. 23—Law '18 Debating Society at 4 p.m.
Nov. 24—Macraebean Circle at Home, 8.30 p.m.
Nov. 25—Annual banquet of American Club, 8 p.m.
Nov. 26—Nominations close for faculty representatives on Students' Council.

Dec. 3—Arts Undergraduates' smoker.
Dec. 6—Students' Council elections.

WESTERN CLUB HOLD MEETING

4th Overseas Company Lavishly Entertained in Union.

MANDOLIN CLUB PRESENT

Hon. Pres., Dr. Barnes, Gives Outline of Submarine Development and Detection.

The meeting was called to order at about eight-thirty, and the secretary read the minutes of the last meeting of the club which were adopted as read. Mr. McCullough, of Medicine '19, was elected by acclamation to fill the position of R. S. O'Meara, who is now at the front.

The members of the Mandolin Club who, with the men in khaki, were the guests of the evening played many selections which were popularly received and well applauded. Private Dayton, of the Fourth Universities Overseas Company, rendered a few numbers on the piano, which aided materially to the success of the gathering.

Dr. Barnes, the Honorary President of the Club, gave a most instructive address on the submarine. He traced the development of the underwater craft from its initial appearance in 1620, when a Dutchman conceived the idea of closing in a rowboat and providing earlocks with rubber shields by which means the boat was made to travel underwater. After tracing the trend of development Dr. Barnes pictured the Submarine de Luxe of the future. A most vivid picture was presented of a boat in which there would be no vibration, no seasickness, artificial light, heat and air of the proper proportions, a craft in which there would be no dust or dirt, and in which all the meals and other appointments would be of the best.

Later refreshments were served, after which the soldiers, through one of their number, expressed their gratitude and appreciation for the entertainment tendered them. The Mandolin Club concluded the meeting by rendering "God Save the King."

ANOTHER "SING" TO-MORROW

Nine O'clock Sunday Evening Familiar Hymns and Refreshments.

Now that winter seems so close at hand, and the stormy blasts have begun, a cheery spot around the fireplace will begin to look inviting to many of the students. Every Sunday evening now in Strathcona Hall the "Sings" are in progress. To-morrow another will be held at nine o'clock around the fireplace. Old familiar hymns are sung, and light refreshments served half-way through the hour spent. Every one is very cordially invited to be present.

DR. TRUDEAU DEAD

Received Honorary Degree of LL.D. From McGill in 1904.

Dr. Edward Livingston Trudeau, who received the honorary degree of LL.D. from McGill in 1904, is dead at Saranac Lake, N.Y., at the age of 67. Dr. Trudeau was the first physician in the United States to treat tuberculosis by the "fresh air" method. He had had tuberculosis of the lungs since 1872, and suffered an attack of pneumonia two months ago. He received his degree in medicine from Columbia University.

MEETING OF R.V.C. PARTIAL STUDENTS

Red Cross, Basketball, Dramatic Productions and Cakes, Were Dealt With.

A meeting of the R. V. C. Partial Students' Society took place in the common room yesterday afternoon. In spite of the bad weather, an encouragingly large number of members were present, and the meeting at once proceeded to the business in hand.

The first matter to be discussed was the formation of a basketball team. The sports representative, Miss Louise Wilder, announced that Miss Coster had very kindly offered her services as coach, and that Friday morning was the best time to practice. A team was chosen, with the understanding that a second should be formed as soon as possible.

The question of donating to the Red Cross fund was raised, and a motion was passed that each partial student should give twenty-five cents toward the fund. Each member also pledged herself to help the Red Cross work as much as possible.

It was also decided to give a play at the end of January, the proceeds of which should be given to some charity. The play to be given was agreed upon, and it was also decided to hold a meeting shortly for the choosing of roles and the formation of further plans.

Cakes for the R. V. C. reception on Saturday afternoon were asked for, and three students were requested to serve tea on the same occasion.

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DR. BECHT TAKES SPECIAL COURSE

Scientist On Leave From the University of Chicago.

SPEAKS OF "OLD MCGILL"

Praise For the Medical Faculty, Student Affairs and McGill Daily.

A representative of the McGill Daily yesterday afternoon visited the Old Medical Building, and interviewed Dr. Becht, one of the most noted of the younger physiologists in America. Dr. Becht, who graduated as B.Sc. in Chicago University, also obtained his Ph.D. degree at the same institution. He also obtained an M.D. degree from Northwestern University of Chicago. Dr. Becht is assistant professor physiology and pharmacology, which two departments are incorporated in one at the University of Chicago. During the fall session, Dr. Becht is on furlough from the University of Chicago and is delivering a special course of lectures to the medical students in physiology. It is safe to say that there is not a more popular professor, delivering lectures to the students than Dr. Becht, who by his personality has won the admiration and regard of all, and every student taking the special course under him will sincerely regret his leaving.

Prof. Becht regards pharmacology as his specialty, although he has a hobby for research work in physiology. He has done considerable work on the physiology of the pituitary body (hypophysis) in its relationship to carbohydrate metabolism, although he confessed that his "real pet" is the formation of the cerebro-spinal fluid. Dr. Becht stated that he had been guilty of some half-a-dozen or more contributions to periodical scientific literature as well as an equal number of scientific publications. His "first real crime was Heat Paralysis in tissues." He also investigated and wrote a treatise upon "Origin of Antibodies in the Spleen, Bone marrow and Lymphoid Tissues." Another investigation by the learned scientist was upon alkaloids, particularly upon the "Physiological Actions of Strychnine upon the Organism." His latest contribution concerned Hypophysis (pituitary gland, which is now in the press.

Praise For Medical Faculty.

Physics and chemistry are the essential and undoubted the foundation stones of the science of physiology, according to the eminent authority.

In response to the question relative to the relationship of physiology and psychology, Dr. Becht stated that "one ought not to discriminate too much from psychology on the philosophical side and psychology on the physiological side. The two subjects ought to be embraced in one department." Anatomy, he considered to be a parallel subject to physiology and pathology goes with it with no sharp boundary between the two, although a knowledge of all the subjects was necessary to a complete knowledge of medicine. The McGill Medical Faculty, he stated upon his being questioned, was one of the best in America. If not in the world, and the Faculty has every reason to be proud of its grand name, its graduates and last but not least, its undergraduates, on whom depend in the future the maintenance of its glorious reputation. The Professor spoke very enthusiastically of the reputation of Dr. Adams, Col. Birkett, as well as other noted men of "Old McGill."

Student activities, Dr. Becht thought, were in a healthy state at McGill, notwithstanding the amount of time spent by the undergraduates upon military activities. Dr. Becht is not in entire sympathy with the holding of immense intercollegiate athletic events, but approves heartily of inter-class and inter-faculty competitions. The latter form of sports is for the classes or masses, and not so much for a few individuals, which function the intercollegiate events fulfill. Prof. Becht spoke of the McGill Daily in a very complimentary manner. "It compares very favorably with many daily publications in the large American Universities," and he finished by stating that he "actually liked it better than any other student publication." In his opinion the student autonomy was an excellent thing for the inculcation of democratic principles amongst the students.

"The Why and Wherefore."

The development of a sense of curiosity or otherwise causality was to Dr. Becht's mind the best advice, which he could give to any student. Let us know the "why and wherefore of all things!"

Physiology as a science has a big field for research work, but Prof. Becht's criticism was that there was too much work done of a poor quality. The reason of such, was that too many Universities placed to high a premium on the amount of work done, either by a candidate for a graduate degree or by the research scholar and not as much stress upon actual additions to the science.

In concluding the interview, Dr. Becht stated he had been received by the Faculty and students very cordially and he wished one and all eminent success in the grand profession of medicine.



INSPECTION BY THE DUKE

4th University Co. Complimented Yesterday Afternoon.

PRAISED TROOPS PRESENT

Successful Parade Held by His Royal Highness in Craig Street Drill Hall.

Praise for the excellent showing made by the assembled troops and their officers, and a hearty wish for good fortune for them in their future overseas campaign were expressed by His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught at the inspection of the Fourth Overseas University Company, the Third Overseas Slogge Battery and the reinforcements of the Canadian Overseas Railway Construction Corps, which was held by him yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The scene of the inspection was to have been the McGill campus, but owing to the inclemency of the weather, it was held in the Drill Hall on Craig street.

When the Fourth Overseas Company arrived on the scene, they found the Third Overseas Slogge Battery drawn up in line and awaiting them, the officer in command being Major E. G. M. Cape. The University men, of whom about 260 were present, were drawn up behind the Artillerymen. Behind these again were formed the reinforcements for the Railway Construction Corps. Brigadier-General Wilson and his staff were present. On the arrival of the Duke he was given the customary salute by the assembled troops, and he then proceeded to a close inspection of the lines, conversing personally with many of the men and asking them questions concerning their uniform and equipment. When the inspection was concluded to the entire satisfaction of His Royal Highness, the latter called the various officers to the front and proceeded to make a short speech, in which he praised in strong terms the appearance and discipline of officers and men. He furthermore wished all present every good fortune for the future. At the conclusion of his speech the Duke called for three cheers for His Majesty the King, which were given with great heartiness. Three cheers for His Royal Highness were then called for by Major E. G. M. Cape, and the Duke departed, after which the parade closed.

Among those present was "Nigger," the mascot, who was most noticeable at all points during the inspection.

WOULD MAKE SEA TRAVEL MUCH SAFER

Instrument For Finding Direction of a Fog Signal is Perfected.

Prof. A. G. Webster, of Clark University, Worcester, Mass., in an address in the final session of the National Academy of Sciences, told of an instrument he had perfected for finding the direction of a fog signal, and which he expects will rob sea travel of one of its greatest terrors.

The standard sound, which he hoped will be adopted for navigation, so far as the fog signal is concerned, is formed by means of a tuning fork, arranged so as to hum in a resonator by the passage of an electric current. The receiving instrument consists of horns, placed in pairs, with the small ends together, and these catch the hum from the signalling machine. A glass connected with the receiving apparatus shows, by means of lights within, the direction from which come the signal sounds.

Heretofore, the speaker explained, mariners have not been able to tell, within forty-five degrees, the direction that fog signals came. The disaster in which the Empress of Ireland was sunk in the St. Lawrence River about two years ago, the speaker pointed out, was due to the pilots on board her and the ship with which she collided steering wrong in a fog. If they had been directed by such an instrument as his receiver, Prof. Webster said, the pilots would have known exactly how to steer, and the collision, with attendant loss of nearly 1,200 lives, could have readily been avoided.

\$1,000 FOR BEST PLAY BY A COLLEGE STUDENT

Grace George Also Guarantees a Broadway Production and Substantial Royalties.

Miss Grace George, who is conducting a season of repertoire at the Playhouse, announced yesterday that she would award a prize of \$1,000 for the best play submitted to her by a student of an American college. In addition the author will receive royalties from the production of the piece at the Playhouse.

The subject of the play must be American and modern, the author a bona fide undergraduate up to the time the contest closes, June 1, 1916. A prominent playwright, stage director and critic will act as judges.

"Although I make the offer generally, I expect the keenest response from those larger universities where dramatic departments are already established," said Miss George. "I hope to hear from every college where there is a man who can write a good play. I believe that the best plays of the future are coming from college men, particularly our best comedians, and it is in comedies that I am most interested."

"Thompson Buchanan, who wrote 'A Woman's Way' for me, and Avery Wood, who wrote 'Clothes' for me are both college graduates. I want to hear from more such men and I turn to the colleges for them."

COMPANY IN ATTACK

Information Published Re Manoeuvres This Afternoon.

FULL DETAILS ARE GIVEN

After Enemy's Position Taken, Company Must Immediately Re-organize.

The following notes on "The Company in Attack" are published for the benefit of the members of the battalion who will this afternoon be carrying out by companies the training in attack which was begun by platoons two weeks ago.

After the company has come within effective range of rifle fire, it is formed up in columns of platoons in a fold of the ground or in some place where it is not under effective rifle fire from the enemy.

1. The leading platoon (No. 1) is now extended, and, breaking cover, rushes forward until stopped by the enemy's fire.

The following points must be carefully noted:

(a) When preparing to break cover men must be very careful not to show themselves at the edge of cover and thus give notice to the enemy that a rush is to be made. If the attacking line appears suddenly, it should gain much ground before the enemy can stop it with effective fire.

(b) In advancing in extended order, men must:

(i) Avoid bunching.
(ii) Keep the proper direction.
(iii) Be on the lookout for signals.
(c) In rushing.

(c) The man who gets up slowly is an easy target.

(ii) The man who gets up last is usually the last to get down, and, therefore, draws most of the fire of the enemy.

(iii) The man who shifts about in order to be the better able to spring up, thereby gives notice to the enemy that he will soon be a target.

2. When it is no longer possible for the line to advance without some of the attacking line keeping up fire, the sections will rush by sections covering themselves by nautical fire.

One flank section (say, the right) will prepare to rush, and passes this information along the line. The section next to it will not be able to fire without danger to those rushing, so the men of it will lie flat with heads down. The remaining sections will prepare to fire, and the instant the rush is commenced will give two rounds rapid to keep down the heads of the enemy.

In this connection it is to be remembered that:

The closer you are to the enemy, the shorter must be the rush, but the more the men rushing at a time.

3. When No. 1 Platoon (which is now the "firing line") is stopped, it may signal for reinforcements.

No. 2 Platoon has had an observer watching for signals from the firing line and immediately prepares to reinforce. As soon as the observer of No. 1 (the firing line) sees that No. 2 is about to reinforce, he will pass along the word, "Get ready for rapid," and as soon as he sees the reinforcements get up, he will shout, "Two rounds rapid." This is to cover their advance.

Directly the reinforcements throw themselves down in the firing line, they:

(i) Will distribute ammunition.
(ii) And in return be told the range.
(iii) The line now retells off. This is necessary because the reinforcements in coming up throw themselves down wherever there is an opening in the firing line, and thus the platoons become mixed.

The senior N. C. O. or soldier in each section of the original line will look around him, and, if no one of the three or four men on his either side is senior to him, he will form some ten or twelve men into his "squad" by calling out the names of those who are the flank men of the line. He will call it by his name—as "Corporal Brown's squad."

This is done all through the line. It must be done rapidly, and it is the duty of men who are not told off to attach themselves to the nearest squad.

5. Whenever the line is no longer able to advance unaided, reinforcements are brought up. In this way No. 3 and No. 4 platoons may be brought into the firing line. After each reinforcement the line retells off.

6. When the line has reached a position from which it can beat down the enemy's rifle fire sufficiently to enable it to charge, the men in it should be almost shoulder to shoulder. This position will probably be about fifty yards from the enemy.

7. In preparation for the charge, the line should deliver two rounds of rapid fire.

Bayonets will have been fixed at least 300 yards from the enemy's position.

The charge should be slow and steady, with gradually increasing momentum, and the men should keep as good a line as possible, for a slow and steady advance looks far more alarming and irresistible than a disorganized, scrambling mob.

8. After the enemy's position is captured, the company must immediately reorganize. To do this, if Artillery fire does not prevent it, the platoon which came into battle last pushes on to re-form in extended order beyond the position prepared for instant resistance to attack.

The remaining platoons re-form behind the taken position if there is available cover there. This should be done by the senior officer, N. C. O. or soldier in each platoon, facing the front and holding up his arm or rifle. The men will rally on him facing the same way, in single rank in column of sections. They will kneel or lie down as cover demands.

GRADUATES AT ITHACA.

Lieut. W. E. Soper, Sci. '17, who has finished his course in aviation at the Thomas Flying School at Ithaca, N.Y., is in town for a day or so.

RECRUITS FOR 5TH COMPANY

Will Be Welcomed On and After November 27.

WILL BE TRAINED HERE

Capt. A. S. Eve to Take Charge of the Preliminary Training of Unit.

Recruiting for the Fifth University Company, to be composed of university and ex-university men, will be in operation on and after Nov. 27th, when recruits will be welcomed at the headquarters of the company, No. 382 Sherbrooke street west, Montreal.

Any man wishing to join the Fifth University Company should be examined by an army medical officer locally. The names of such officers may be obtained by application to Captain A. S. Eve, 382 Sherbrooke st. west, Montreal. The medical examination must be rigorous, and there is a subsequent examination on reaching Montreal. In the event of rejection at Montreal, re-transportation may be charged to the local medical officer in accordance with paragraph 455, Pay and Allowance Regulations.

After the local medical examination, three attestation papers and two medical history sheets should be signed, and the recruit attested before the nearest justice of the peace. This should not be done until the recruit is ready to proceed to Montreal. In the meantime an application for transportation to Montreal should have been sent to Capt. A. S. Eve, and it will be forwarded without delay. Meals and berths are not usually provided on the train. The subsistence allowance is 75 cents a day. Conditions of service and rate of pay will be the same as in the other units of the Canadian Expeditionary Force.

The company will be organized and trained at Montreal by Captain A. S. Eve, of the McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C. professor of physics at the university, and will proceed either as a unit or by platoons.

The First University Company, under Captain Gregory Barclay, Arts '06, Law '08, has already joined the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and served in the trenches. The Second University Company, under Captain G. C. McDonald, Arts '04, and Captain P. Molson, Arts '01, was raised and equipped in seven weeks, and is also on the continent. The Third University Company was recruited eighty over strength in less than two months, and has nearly completed its training in England at Shorncliffe. The Fourth Company was recruited and received preliminary training in two months. It is at full strength and will embark shortly.

The headquarters of the company are at No. 382 Sherbrooke street west, Montreal, and any enquiries or applications should be addressed to Capt. A. S. Eve.

RED CROSS NOTICE.

R. V. C. Students Appointed to Take Charge of Work Next Week.

The following students are asked to take charge of the Red Cross work in the common room of the R.V.C. on the days named:

Nov. 22—Misses Alma Kuhns, Helen Hague, Louise Wilder and Ethel Carlsley.

Nov. 23—Misses Ella Jackson, Roberta McLean, Marion McCall and Dorothy Little.

Nov. 24—Misses Helen Kelly, Dorothy Smart, Jean MacIntosh and Dora Lambert.

Nov. 25—Misses Kathleen McCloskey, Gladys Livingstone, Helen Marshall and Alma Ance.

Nov. 26—Misses Florence Walker, Miriam Birks, Helen MacLennan and Bella Popliger.

GUNNER BEARSTO WELL.

Gunner W. P. Bearsto, Sci. '17, who went across with the 21st Battery, C. F. A., reports everything to be well with himself and the Battery, in a recent letter received by friends here.

HOW THE PATS HELD DOWN THE LID OF HELL.

(Continued from Page 4.)

stick, and he said, "Yes, sir!" which is what Col. "Fanny" Farquhar would have said. That trip was hardly what could be called peaceful. The orderly whom Niven had with him both going and coming was hit by high explosive shells. Niven is so small—it is very difficult to hit him. He is about up to Major Gault's shoulder.

He had been worrying about his supply of rifle cartridges. There were not enough to take care of another German infantry charge which was surely coming. After repelling two charges, think of failing to repel the third for want of ammunition! Think of Corporal Christy, the bear-hunter, with the Germans thick in front of him and no bullets for his rifle! But appeared again Mr. Thomas Atkins—another platoon of him with twenty boxes of cartridges which were a rather risky burden to bring through the shell fire. The relief as these were distributed was that of having something at your throat which threatens to strangle you removed.

The Germans got possession of a section of the P. P.'s trench where, it is believed, no Canadians were left. But the German effort died there. It could get no farther. This was as near to Ypres as the Germans were to go in this direction. When the day's work was done and there in sight of the field scattered with German dead, the P. P.'s counted their numbers. Of the 635 men who had begun the fight at daybreak, 150 men and four officers—Niven, Papineau, Clark and Vandenberg—remained fit for duty.

Papineau is a young lawyer of Montreal, who had already won the Military Cross for bombing Germans out of a sap at St. Eloi. Vandenberg is a Dutchman—but most he is Vandenberg.

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AT THE MOVIES

AT THE IMPERIAL.

"The Supreme Test," the feature picture that will be offered for tomorrow (Sunday) only, featuring the distinguished artist, Henrietta Crossman, the popular star of such successes as "All of a Sudden, Peggy," "Miss Nell," "Sweet Kitty Bellairs" and many others. In "The Supreme Test," Henrietta Crossman has a splendid opportunity for displaying those sweet, womanly charms and finished dramatic ability which have endeared her to millions. It is a fascinating comedy-drama of a wealthy woman devoted to work in the slums, who finds herself forced to live there later after the loss of her fortune.

Then comes the "supreme test." The chief attraction for the first three days of next week is the British war play, "Four Feathers." The Metro Corporation have produced no screen production more thrilling, more interesting or more absorbing than that magnetic young star, Howard Estabrook, in "Four Feathers." This is a picture of a Captain A. E. Mason's much read novel of the same name, which is internationally famous. Supporting Estabrook in the leading role is Irene Warfield, the charming little leading lady of many screen successes.

"Our Jungle Actors," an unusual picture of great interest; Pathe News and a comedy picture will also be shown. In addition to the exceptionally strong film play, a fascinating musical fantasy, entitled "The March of the Allies," has been arranged by Prof. Kofmann, and will be rendered at three and nine o'clock for the first three days of next week. The soloists next week are Miss Mario Mixer and Mr. Percy Woodley. Miss Mixer will be best remembered by her "Cinderella" in miniature, which was so successfully presented at the Ritz-Carlton last season.

An extraordinary film play will be seen the last three days of next week when the first production of the William Fox Studios will be shown at the Imperial for the first time in Canada. When William Farnum, the creator of "Ben Hur," the great Klaw & Erlanger spectacle, the star in "The Spoilers," and the most convincing and forceful interpreter of strong and violent stage characters, will be seen in "Samson," a play based on the folk tale of modern society and finance, one of Henri Bernstein's most noteworthy achievements.

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QUIPS

—By T. J. E.

Gaby Deslys and other prominent actresses are offering kisses to the young men of London who will enlist. Thus many recruits will smell powder at the very beginning of their military careers.

R. I. P.
Cold.
Coughin';
Cold.
Coffin.

Although we are not in the least of a curious disposition, nevertheless there are certain things which move us to ask questions; for instance we would like to know:

Who is the Science '18 undergrad, formerly of Sci. '17, who parades St. Catherine St., disguised as a cross between a second-rate vaudeville actor and a negro minstrel?

Who were the six Sci. Juniors who attended a dancing class last Monday evening and the name of the one of their number who sat down during the performance? Wouldn't it be a good idea for the "Pros." and "Antis" of the C. O. T. C. to start a newspaper of their own; or have the Daily add a page or two to each issue?

Who was the Arts Freshie, who receiving a request from his father as to the possibility of cutting down his expenses answered that he might perhaps be able to do without any books?

And what did the father say? Who is the student who refuses to join the C. O. T. C., giving as reason that he would have all his belongings stolen since he heard that every night someone relieves the sentries of their watches?

Who were the gay students who had a keg of beer on draught the other night and who was the one who had a cold the next day because he sat in the draught all night?

He kissed her on the cheek. It seemed a harmless frolic; He's been laid up for a week—They say, with painter's colic.

HEALTH.

To secure good health rise early, especially in winter and raise the window. If there is a tack handy step on it, it will increase the circulation. Then walk four miles as soon as you are dressed (that last part is important). On return, breakfast on a small dish of the latest advertised mixture of evaporated bran, toasted chaff and shredded husks, unskimmed milk. Drink a cup of imitation coffee with condensed cream; this acts as a wonderful flesh reducer and is said to stimulate the digestive apparatus and so whets the appetite that within thirty seconds you feel as though you hadn't eaten a thing. Then you are ready for the day's work. Attention to the foregoing is usually sufficient to bring a strong man into fine condition in about a month; but people who are run down should observe the following points as well:

Never go in bathing without your rubbers as wet feet are the cause of many complaints.
Never go without eating for more than two or three weeks when you can

secure good, wholesome food, as it is very injurious.

You many talk as you like, but that there canine they call Nigger who has attached himself to the Universities Company can be a Corporal or even a Major, but he's always going to lead a dog's life.

Fat Allen is think of getting Shom-lock Shears to discover the reason for the non-appearance of his name in this column for the past issue or so. Forget it FAT, you might have to pay him hush money.

And by the way the above-mentioned gentleman is seriously considering having chains made to fit his feet to keep him from skidding these mornings.

R.I.P. (again).
Foot-ball.
The Doctor's call;
A funeral pall,
That's all.

(From the two R.I.P.'s printed in the preceding you may suspect that we are undertakers. Let us assure you that we are not.)

A tear-drop glistened in her eye—I knew not what to do;
I saw that I had made her cry.
For a tear-drop glistened in her eye; I glanced around—no one was nigh.
I kissed her then; now wouldn't you; If a tear-drop glistened in her eye, And you knew not what to do?

"TOM" GRAY GOING OVERSEAS

Dr. "Tom" Gray Humboldt, Sask., formerly a well-known rugby player of Queen's University, Kingston, has answered the call of his King and country, and has gone to Shorncliffe. Dr. Gray is a medical partner of D. B. Neely, one of the leading Western M.P.'s from Saskatchewan. Dr. Gray has recently attained the rank of major in a Western squadron of the C.M.R. and is proceeding overseas with his unit.

OFFICERS WERE ELECTED.

Elections were held for the positions of vice-president and treasurer of the Economics Club in the Arts Building yesterday morning, with the following results: Mr. A. B. Rosevear, Arts '16, was elected vice-president, while Mr. S. Allen, Arts '17, is now treasurer of the club.
H. Robertson, B.A., the president, questioned of the meeting whether any fourth-year men cared to contribute one or two papers at some time during the present session. No definite answers forthcoming, the matter was left in abeyance until some future date.

LIEUT. KOELLE RESIGNS.

L. E. L. Koelle, formerly of Arch. '17, who is qualifying for a commission in the 5th Royal Highlanders with a view to proceeding overseas, has tendered his resignation as a news editor of the McGill Daily, through press of military duties.

HOW THE PATS HELD DOWN THE LID OF HELL; THE HEROISM OF GAULT AND PAPINEAU

"A Merry Party" Was How One Officer Described the Fighting—Nothing Too Good For the Princess Patricias Since May 8th—One Day Lowered Strength of the Regiment From 635 Men to 150 Men and Officers.

Following are extracts from a chapter on the Canadians at the front taken from "My Year of the War," published to-day by Frederic Palmer, the American war correspondent:

These were home folks to the American.

When, on a dark February night, cruising in a slough of a road, I heard out of a wall of blackness back of the trenches, "Gee! Get on to the bus!" which referred to our car, and also, "Cut out the noise!" I was certain that I might dispense with an interpreter. After I had remarked that I came from New York, which is only across the street from Montreal as distances go in our countries, the American battling about the front at midnight was welcomed with a "glad hand" across that imaginary line which has and ever shall have no fortresses.

What a strange place to find Canadians—at the front in Europe! I could never quite accommodate myself to the wonder of a man from Winnipeg, and perhaps a "neutral" from Wyoming in his company, fighting Germans in Flanders. A man used to a downy couch and an easy chair by the fire and steam-heated rooms, who had ten thousand a year in Toronto, when you found him in a cold, damp cellar of a peasant's cottage in range of the enemy's shells, was getting something more novel, if not more picturesque, than dog-muzzling and prospecting on the Yukon; for that contrast we are quite used to.

All I asked of the Canadians was to allow a little of the glory they had won—they had won such a lot—to rub off on their neighbors. If there must be war, and no Canadian believed in it as an institution, why, to my mind, the Canadians did a fine thing for civilization's sake. It hurt sometimes to think that we also could not be in the fight for the good cause, too, particularly after the Lusitania was sunk, when my own feelings had lost all semblance of neutrality.

The Canadians lived their life at the front; for they have a little more zip to them than the thorough-going British. Their climate spells "hustle," and we are all the product of climate to a large degree, whether in England, on the Mississippi flatlands, or in Manitoba. Eager and high-strung the Canadian born, quick to see and act. Very restless they were when held up on Salisbury Plain, after they had come three-four-five-six thousand miles to fight, and there was nothing but mud in an English winter to fight.

One from the American continent knew what allied them; they wanted action.

It was in their first trenches that I first saw them, and they were "on the job, all right."

"Their discipline is different from ours," said a British general, "but it works out. They are splendid. I ask no better troops."

Princess Pats' Panic.

I am going to tell you about the work of the Princess Pats on May 8th, not to single them out from any other regiment, but because it is typical of the kind of fighting which many another regiment has known, and I have it in illustrative detail. Losses, day by day losses, characteristic of trench warfare, they had previously suffered in holding a difficult salient at St. Elloi—losses that added up into the hundreds. Heretofore, as one of them said, they had been holding down the lid of hell, but on May 8th they were to hold on to the edge of the opening by the skin of their teeth and look down into the bowels of hell after the Germans had blown off the lid with high explosives.

It was in a big chateau that I first heard the story and felt the thrill of it told by the tongues of its participants. There were twenty bedrooms in that chateau. If I wished to stay all night, I might occupy three or four—and as for that bathroom, paradise to men who have been buried in filthy mud by high explosives, the Frenchman who planned it had the most spacious ideas on immersion. A tub or a shower or a hose as you pleased. Some bathroom, that!

For nothing in the British army was too good for the Princess Pats before May 8; and since May 8 nothing was quite good enough. Five of us sat down to dinner in a banquet hall looking out on a private park, big enough to hold fifty. The talk ran fast.

"Too bad Gault is not here. He's in England recovering from his wound. Gault is six feet tall and five feet of him legs. All day in that trench with a shell wound in his thigh and arm. God! How he was suffering! But not a moan—his face twitching and trying to make the twitch into a smile—and telling us to stick."

"Buller away, too. He was second in command. Gault succeeded him. Buller was hit on May 5—and missed the big show—piece of shell in the eye."

"And Charlie Stewart, who was shot through the stomach. How we miss him. If ever there was a 'live-wire,' it's Charlie. Up or down, he's smiling and ready for the next adventure. Once he made \$30,000 in the Yukon—and spent it on the way to Vancouver. The first job he could get was washing dishes—but he wasn't washing them long. Again he started out in the North-West on an expedition with 400 traps to cut into the fur business of the Hudson's Bay Company. His Indians got sick; he wouldn't desert them—and before he was through he had a time which beat anything yet opened up for us by the Germans in Flanders; but you have heard such stories from the North-West before. Being shot through the stomach the way he was, all the doctors agreed that Charlie would die. It was like Charlie to disagree with them. He always has his own point of view. So he is getting well. Charlie came out to the war with the packing-case which had been used by his grandfather, who was an officer in the Cri-

mean War. He said that it would bring him luck."

On the night of May 7th the P. P.'s had a muster of 635 men. This was a good deal less than half of the original total in the battalion, including recruits who had come out to fill the gaps caused by death, wounds and sickness. Bear in mind that before this war a force was supposed to prepare for retreat with a loss of ten per cent. and get under way to the rear with the loss of fifteen per cent., and that with the loss of thirty per cent. it was supposed to have borne all that can be expected of the best-trained soldiers.

The Germans were quiet that night—suggestively quiet. At 4.30 the prelude began; by 5.30 the German guns had fairly warmed to their work. They were using every kind of shell they had in the locker. Every signal wire the P. P.'s possessed had been cut. The brigade commander could not know what was happening to them and they could not know his wishes—except that it may be taken for granted that the orders of any British brigade commander was always to "stick it."

The Germans' Charge.

Every man of the P. P.'s knew what was coming. There was relief in their hearts when they saw the Germans break from their trenches and start down the slope of the hill in front. Now they could take it out of the German infantry in payment for what the German guns were doing to them. This was their only thought. Being good shots, with the instinct of the man who is used to shooting at game, the P. P.'s "shot to kill," and at individual targets. The light green of the German uniform is more visible on the deep green background of spring grass foliage than against the tints of autumn.

At two or three or four hundred yards no one of the marksmen of the P. P.'s—and there were several said to be able to "shoot the eye off an ant"—could miss the target. As for Corporal Christy, the old bear hunter of the North-West, he leaned over the parapet when a charge began because he could shoot better in that position. They kept on knocking down Germans; they didn't know that men around them were being hit; they hardly knew that they were being shelled except when an explosion shook their aim or filled their eyes with dust. In that case they wiped the dust out of their eyes and went on. The first that many of them realized that the German attack was broken was when they saw green blots in front of the standing figures—which were now going in the other direction.

In the official war journal where a battalion keeps its records—that precious historical document which will be safeguarded in fireproof vaults one of these days—you may read in cold official language what happened in one section of the British line on the 8th of May. Thus:

"7 a.m. Fire trench on right blown in at several points. . . 9 a.m. Lieuts. Martin and Triggs were hit and came out of left communicating trench with number of wounded. Capt. Still and Lieut. de Bay hit also. . . 9 a.m. All machine guns were buried by high explosive shells, but two were dug out and mounted again. A shell killed every man in one section. . . 10.30 a.m. Lieut. Edwards was killed. . . Lieut. Crawford, who was most gallant, was severely wounded. . . Captain Adamson, who had been handing out ammunition, was hit in the shoulder, but continued to work with only one arm useful. . . Sergt.-Major Fraser, who was also handing out ammunition to support trenches, was killed instantly by a bullet in the head."

Only Four Officers Left.

At 10.30 only four officers remained fit for action. All were Lieutenants. The ranking one of these was Niven, in command after Gault was wounded at 7 a.m. We have all met the Niven type anywhere from the Gulf of Mex-

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CANADA BREAD Purity — Quality — Service

Our Specialty—BUTTERNUT BREAD

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